

MARCH

**REEDER'S**  
**d Ague**  
**NOTE**  
The Chills.  
I ahead of all other  
one and purge, does  
is perfectly safe in  
circumstances, and  
it will  
**EDIATELY**  
form of Fever and  
perfect Antidote to  
Druggists.

**STABLE,**  
**Turned Horse.**  
Oxford, Ala.  
See and Mules and say  
a wheel barrow is a  
us and drivers to let us  
sell it for less than  
sell cheap for us  
stock. Cash business.

**THE**  
**TANNING CO.**  
**OF ALL KINDS OF**  
**AND HARNES**  
**THEIR.**  
SONVILLE, Ala.  
ket rates paid for  
ALLOW.  
**ROSENBERG,**  
Supt.

an act of the Grand  
for the State of Alabama  
day of October, 1855, the  
to wit: "It shall be the  
Judge of each county to  
into a newspaper in which  
cents, notices or publica-  
every character required  
in his County, shall be  
paper so designated shall  
it in and for said county.  
of the requirements of said  
of Probate for Calhoun  
did heretofore designate  
nty Eagle," as the official  
and County of Calhoun, in  
advertisements, notices  
y and every character, in  
the made in and for  
shall not be published  
until recalled by order  
of the Probate Judge.  
said County of Calhoun,  
published in the Town  
Journal, and in my opinion  
provisions of said act  
and change are ordered  
said County Eagle, as  
said County of Calhoun  
said Jacksonville Repu-  
Journal hereafter, is ad-  
vertisements, notices or pub-  
every character required  
in and for said County  
be published. This change  
as long as in my opinion  
Jacksonville Republica  
as to be within the  
act."  
A. WOODS, Judge of  
Probate.

**PLAINS HOUSE**  
**BEALONG.**  
is not quite completed,  
orders and the Tard  
ly  
omises made—some

A. S. JOHNSON,  
J. N. HOOD,  
J. N. HOOD, Prop.

**Blind and Sash**  
**FACTORY.**  
signed is now prepared  
ure, of the best material  
and most durable mat-  
ve named articles for  
them, at home prices.  
Address,  
T. W. PITT,  
Jacksonville, Fla.

**WALKER**  
**1870**

**WALKER**  
**REY DANIS & SON,**  
**R. I.**  
attention of the pub-  
rested and unrivalled  
**LY MEDICINE**  
favorably known for  
ars, during which the  
hundreds of testimo-  
medicine to be an ef-  
medy for diseases  
upon—Fever and  
Coughs, Fever and  
illions Fever, Pain  
back and Loins, in-  
ants and Limbs, Rhe-  
Rheumatic Pain,  
of the system,  
cho and Pain in  
head and face.  
**rior and Tonic**  
**Stomach,**  
is to cure Dyspep-  
complaint, Ac-  
Kidney, Com-  
Piles, Asthma,  
Boils, Pelons, W-  
dled Joints, and  
system.  
rout and em-  
Pain in the  
Diarrhoea, Pe-  
aint, Cholera,  
tum, Scalds,  
Frost Bites,  
ings of Insects,  
and the Bites of  
and Newborn  
is accompanying

WHOLE NO 1769

cept in the background by the presence of a wife if not to produce good effect. In the North however, women are gloried in their weakness, disguised by a grab of patriotism dabbled with sound-sounding adjectives that are meant to signify loyalty.

We do not propose to meet malice with malice. The Northern people, as a rule, are not malicious. They are as generous and as patriotic as the people of the South. They have a joint interest in the people of the South in putting them on the professional intelligents who are trying to keep them as slaves. But

mitted directly to popular arbitrament as lost. Next year it will be submitted to a like people of all the States, and will be the last of it. With its overthrow we shall have peace on the terms of wiping out and beginning over again on both sections.

*Courier Journal.*

There is a happy old man at Benning, Vt. He has just passed the term of life for the life of man by a celebrated antiquarian of ancient times, and has been known a day of sickness. He has no inheritance from his thousand hard shovels heaped to human graves, and though his teeth have shown

good. His moral nature has been fully sound, for though a man of property, he never owed a dollar and he went to a circus, menagerie or for public exhibition. Such a paragon of physical and moral purity could hardly be found outside of the Green Mountain State. He is undoubtedly a very noble and holy old fellow, but has done a very more for posterity than prosperity through his life. A little sprinkling of wickedness and sin makes his more interesting after all, and those who have no sins are apt to have few great virtues.

This incident is related of Capt. Tom-

who sailed in command of the Tennessee, which took out the San Francisco Commissioners. At the attack Fort Fisher his ship stood fire from a shell in the room next to the magazine. One of the little messenger tubboats was blown up beside the ship, and finally coming ashore, Capt. Temple hailed her. "Come on fire," said the tug Captain. "We are on fire," said Temple, "next our powder magazine, and I thought it might possibly interest you to know we are likely to blow up in about thirty minutes." "We will be here," said the tug. The volleys with which the captain rang four bells, and the tug pulled away on a shoal line were heard.

tion; in spite of the critical nature of the position:

3. That story of the short-trail interview between the Hon. Victoria C. Woodhull and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue is not as satisfactory as might be. It is a story that will not bear its equity and justice. It is a malicious mind created, prejudicial to the character of Gen. Mansont until his reviewer shall have produced, certainly, to show that her intentions were entirely honorable.

4. Whenever Horace Greely swears one of his editorials the proof-reader

The Tribune, as he is instructed to do, speaks out the profane words. It is said Mr. Greely is growing very tired of sort of thing, and is anxious to become the editor of the Boston Zion's Herald, the New York Independent, or the other interdenominational religious journal of that class, so that he can avoid as many faults into his editorials as he possibly can without shocking the moral sense of his readers.

and troubled by the roughness of road, that the event occurred much more than had been expected. In the which she has brought against the party she lays the damages at \$10,-

---

bill in the Mississippi Legislature to let negroes to the ladies' cars causes excitement in Jackson. A special the Appeal states that all the railroad Presidents of the State are there. President Wicks bitterly opposes the proposition. The negro legislators insist on with their wives and children to ladies' cars.

M. House, a New York lawyer makes the obtaining of divorces socially, was arrested in that on Wednesday on a requisition in the Governor of Connecticut a charge of procuring divorces fraud, was stealthily conveyed of the State so as to evade a *t. de habeas corpus*, and was yesterday committed to jail in New

How to be nobody.—It is easy to be nobody, and we will tell you how to do it: Go to the drinking room to spend your leisure time. You need not drink much now; just a little beer, or some other drink. In the meantime play dominoes, checkers, or something else to kill time, so that you will be sure to read useful books. If you do let it be the *Domino* of

day. Thus go on, keeping your stomach full and your head empty, yourself playing time-killing games, and in a few years you'll be a nobody, unless (as it is, quietly likely) you should turn out a drunkard, or a professional gambler, either of which is worse than nobody.—There are any number of young men hanging about saloons, just waiting to graduate and be no-bodies.











For the relief of the tax collector of Coffee county.  
To amend the charter and change the name of the Montgomery Mechanics Association.  
To facilitate the collection of municipal taxes, and dues in the city of Mobile.  
To supply Justices of the Peace and Notaries Public with forms of proceedings.  
To amend the charter of the Pensacola and Louisville Railroad company, a

corporation formed under the general laws of this State.

To amend the last paragraph of section 750 of the revised code of Alabama, and to repeal an act approved February 14, 1870, entitled an act to amend section of section 750 of the revised code of Alabama, as relates to the rules of holding the circuit court, in the twelfth Judicial circuit, and to fix the times of holding the grand jury in the twelfth Judicial circuit.

**THE BLUE COATED KU-KLUX**

The *Air Line Eagle* details several incidents of the "raid" made by United States soldiers on stills in that section.—Monday last as the revenue officer, with a train of wagons, approached the bridge across the Choptank river, belonging to W. R. Bolding, Esq., he ordered the bridge-keeper to open the gate and let

him and his train pass. Before doing so the keeper demanded the toll, which the officer refused to pay. About this time Mr. Bolding himself came up, when the same order was given to him which he also refused to obey until the toll was paid. At this the officer ordered an axe to be brought, when, Mr. Bolding feeling that he was powerless to enforce his rights, and fearing his property would be damaged, directed his bridge keeper to deliver up the key. This the

officer would not allow to be used, but had the gate broken and passed through—his whole manner being most insolent, arbitrary and insulting. Ordered Mr. Bolding under arrest—had him handcuffed—then, in this condition, without permitting him to speak to his wife or children, he was dragged as a felon from his home and family, to be carried, as is supposed, to Atlanta.—And all this for no crime, no violation of law, no wrong. Mr. Bolding is one of the first, among

at Hall county is one of the most citizens of Hall county—a peaceable, law-abiding high-toned, christian gentleman. At Elizabeth Dungan's, in Hall county, after destroying four stills, burning and destroying his still-house, stovels, and a quantity of meal, they captured about a barrel of whisky and a large quantity of brandy, variously estimated at from 600 to 800 gallons. The brandy is said to have been made under a regular license. While camped at Gainesville, which was

head-quarters for two or three days, they wantonly shot several hogs; burned rails, fed and wasted corn and fodder; and committed other acts of wrong and oppression in violation of law, and wholly out of their line of duty.

—

**BLACK AND WHITE**—Some time ago, Ephraim Watson, negro, and Mary Bowen, contracted a matrimonial alliance and were held before Jas. H. Hammond, Esq., Notary Public and ex-offi-

do Justice of the Peace in the lower part of this county, proceedings had under section 5002 of the Revised Code, and committed to jail in default of bail to await trial at the coming term of the City Court. They were afterwards brought before Judge Ely, who fixed bail at \$100, which they were unable to give and consequently remained in jail. Yesterday, the parties were brought before Judge Busteed, of the District Court, by proceedings instituted under

the act known as the habeas corpus act of 1867. The District Attorney, Col. Munis, contended that the provisions of section 3602 of the Revised Code was in conflict with the Constitution and laws of the United States, especially with the 14th Amendment and the Civil Rights Act. R. H. Knox, Esq., acting Solicitor, assisted by Judge J. Q. Smith, appeared for the State, and Col. Troy represented Robert Barber, acting Sher-

if. The Court held that the parties, Ephraim Watson, negro, and his wife Mary Bowen, white, were held and restrained of their liberty contrary, to the 14th Amendment and the several laws of Congress, and ordered the immediate discharge of the prisoners. He said that a court that refused to so decide, ought to close of its own motion, or be closed by superior authority.

*Montgomery Mail.*

They have "nice times in the Texas House of Representatives." Recently, while in the heat of debate respecting a certain act, Representative Sinclair vehemently denounced all those fighting in the rebellion, and, expending all his force in epithets, fell to that last resort of applying the term traitor, upon which Representative Miller arose and said that he (Sinclair) was a liar. Confusion ensued therefrom, loud calls of order, the hurrying to the scene of order, the hur-

129.—In South Carolina, the Democratic whites pay all the State and County taxes, and the Radical blacks elect all the officers and levy the taxes. Could the arch fiend himself invent a more torturing tyranny than that? — *Republican South.*







Butler,  
his boy  
correctly  
govern-  
him.  
in him  
nango  
that

in his  
s not  
and  
found  
valued  
a spe-  
bill  
d the  
us all  
pens.  
as ag-  
telling  
where  
27-1  
which  
id his  
appod  
appose  
that if  
monity.

ably,  
 d your  
 ight-  
 kniel  
 y, me  
 night  
 e said  
 time to  
 make  
 frown  
 it self  
 ay,  
 y last  
 ther in  
 caused.)  
 did it to

I said  
I am  
duct,  
ow to  
e you  
with  
an tell  
Is it  
ow mi-  
er, who  
I who  
ave in  
I could  
ep con-  
robbed  
at his  
behold  
to her

mother  
second  
anna,  
And  
other.  
hand-  
ry and  
it her  
t, dis-  
sed it,  
suffus-  
an odd  
le!  
at this  
ness at  
lained  
the

atrou, shows of the for his

**ARO.**

**To-**  
**ident**  
**A Mu-**  
**ght-**

large  
nasee  
in ap-  
stances,  
several  
Rich-  
kville,

that  
them  
25 Sat-  
a and  
malat-  
nitia,  
Hill,  
human-  
d; and  
uous,  
egro  
illiams  
ad Red  
vermou  
partial  
s, and  
nt and  
g: for  
Gov-  
nitia,  
estore

...steal a  
Pacific  
e, not  
and he  
without  
ed at  
hands.







AN ACT,  
to establish a Chancery District for the  
county of Cleburne, in the Eastern  
Chancery Division.

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General  
Assembly of Alabama, That from and  
after the passage of this act, there shall  
be a Chancery District established for  
the county of Cleburne in the Eastern  
division, the number to be designated  
by the Chancellor. Said Chancery  
district shall be in force a year at the  
first term of said Eastern Division of  
Alabama, at such time as the said indi-  
vidual application in the "Fishersville

be held three days at each term.  
Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That laws in conflict with this act, are hereby repealed.  
Approved March 10, 1871.

**Major E. Abbott.**

A few days ago the *Mail* had an editorial complimentary of Maj. Abbott, as one time commander of Lee's Brigade of the Army of Northern Virginia, and as possessor of a "brilliant" due the gallant soldier for his long and faithful manner in which he discharged his duties and

"We are pleased to be enabled to give our Montgomery friends the information they have sought through the columns of the ALBU. Their excellent and wholehearted friend, Mr. Babbitt, is now residing in Oklaoma, Miss., and is employed as Cashier of a Bank in that place. We thank one of the old friends for his attention, and shall be happy at any

We may suppose that each member of New's Brigade contribute the sum of five cents to be devoted to the purchase of a suitable testimonial of their appreciation of Baldwin's excellent merit as an officer and call on the press of the State to pass the proposition around. The contributions may be directed to M. M. Cooke, M. H. Otis, Montgomery, who will deposit the funds and superintend the selection of a suitable testimonial subject of course to suggestion, advice, &c., from the contributors.

*Montgomery Mail.*

---

ALL QUOTE.—Gov. Alcorn appears to

J. W. Smith, Mayor of Meridian, Miss., is a gentleman whose reputation in the past, is a guarantee that he will discharge his duties with impartiality and fearlessly. A new board of Aldermen has been appointed, also, and is composed of men generally acceptable to the friends of law and order. The Mayor says:

"Our new city government, with Mayor Smith at the head, has got fairly to work. The police force has been judiciously selected, and yesterday, last night and to-day, the most perfect order prevailed. Men begin to feel secure in going about their business, and nervous and

of the town is hushed, and the dread of the perils it portended is passing away and yielding to a sense of security for our own part, we begin to feel that our life is our own again, and that the city is building up a wall of protection around us.

More than two-thirds of the members of the Legislature of South Carolina are colored men, who have been initiated into the mysteries of law making by the enterprising carpet-baggers who rule that State. Some of their efforts at legislation are wonderful to contemplate. There are little pending before the Lower

...and the workers which planned to put their hands. By legislating that merchandise should be cheap and labor dear, the supporters of these bills think they have found a sure way of rendering the colored population prosperous and ready to vote for them. Their proposed method of regulating the rate of wages is commendable for its simplicity. The plantation laborers are to meet at certain specified times during the year and decide by vote what their employers shall pay them. If an employer refuses to accept the terms agreed upon, he is to have the option of paying a fine or going to jail. A large number of these gifted

Mr. Jesse A. Grant, (the father of the president, and postmaster at Covington, Ky.) admits, says the Cincinnati *Enquirer*, that he has offered \$500 by a written plan for a man, with the qualifications of the 1st district of Ohio to have him appoint a Mr. Wieceff, a whisky gangster, and that he did his best to have about a selected who had solicited him to do so. This is not all; he states that he knew the gangster to be a very clever man and that one who was anxious to make money, and would make "construtions of law to suit his interest. He only insists that he the president's father) was not to receive the wages of corruption, but that they

therefore, knows that according to the order of the administration, it is all right for an office-holder to receive a bribe for his action, only provided that he will apply the bribe to some good purpose.

The Emperor Alexander the Second is more generally known in St. Petersburg to have become a confirmed drunkard. All the efforts of his family to reclaim him have proved fruitless.

General Bourbaki is rapidly recovering from the effects of his self-inflicted wound and has been pronounced convalescent by his attending physicians.

member of the Ohio House of Representatives, died last week. His death leaves the two parties in the following situation:—Republican 56; Democrats 35; Vacancy 1. Under the State Constitution it requires 67 votes to pass a bill through the House.

# JACKSONVILLE REPUBLICAN

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25th, 1871.

## Louisiana, Debt, Texas and Reputation.

From the Montgomery Advertiser.

Louisiana has been saddled by the carpet-baggers and negroes with a State debt of thirty odd millions, and is paying the monstrous tax of five per cent, on all her taxable valuations. It is, indeed, a serious question whether any political community on earth can bear such a tax. Nevertheless, the Pienyune of Sunday bravely says:

"We must be patient with our thirty millions of debt and our five percent. taxes. We must appeal to our courts, such as they are, for our remedy. We can better afford the loss of half the entire income of our property for twenty years than to resort to the odious and desperate remedy of repudiation. It is said to be in the minds of many, but we believe it is more the expression of impatience than of any settled purpose. We hope any latent or lurking intention of the kind may be dismissed for the honor and the spotless fame of Louisiana. No less by wicked appropriations can compare with the loss of State credit. No burden is like the burden of a bad name."

Very brave words and true under some circumstances; but in the present instance, Louisiana should toss the load from her shoulders without the least regard as to who it should enail. The debt is not the creation of the tax payers and the man who urges them to be as patient as asses and pay it, is a bad adviser. Not having contributed the debt, their honor is in no way concerned in its payment, and therefore the "honor" argument is mere sophistry, and as dangerous to the interests of the people as the "bad name" one so much in vogue. We would not give the following two lines for all the voluminous "honor" and "bad name" editorials ever written.

"Let us do nothing but what is right. And, if helping us, submit to nothing wrong." [Ed. Republican.]

The High Court of Impeachment, sitting for the trial of Gov. Holden, voted on the impeachment articles on Wednesday the 22nd, and the result was that Holden was formally removed from the office of Governor, and disqualified from hereafter holding an office of honor or profit in that State.

The moral received his just deserts at the hands of the representatives of an outraged people; but it remains to be seen whether or not the central disposition at Washington will permit the old North State the complete exercise of her high prerogative. We anxiously await the denouement; for much of our hope of liberty hang on the issue.

France, as if not sufficiently humbled and lowered in the family of nations by the German invasion, has since the evacuation of her territory, by the German army, commenced an interminable strife which will damage her infinitely more than the Franco-Prussian war, as bad as that was. When a nation thus defies all common sense, she ceases to become an object of pity; and only attracts the indignity of contempt of her sisters. The result of the whole matter will be the ruin of a people that could be done for, from needs the bit tightly drawn on her, and her red radicals will heap ruin on her. Just now her mobs need like red doses of grape and canister—such as the young Corsican Lieutenant administered to them in former times.

When looking at the United States one sees in the sentiment that "the world is governed too much." When looking at France, we are tempted to reverse the truism and declare that the world is governed too little.

## Capt James Crook of Calhoun

It is with unfeigned pleasure that we reproduce from the Jacksonville Republican the following complimentary notice of the noblest, noblest and best of the sons of the Magnolia State, Hon. James Crook, representative of Calhoun county in the State Legislature. We have but one objection to the Republic's notice of Capt. C., it doesn't go quite far enough. We think the sterling bravery of old Calhoun will hardly justify an endorsement of Capt. Crook's cause to "Railroad subjects." It will "go the whole record, and applaud it besides. But here is what our contemporary says:

"Capt. James Crook, our talented representative has returned. He made a record in the Legislature on all railroad subjects, entirely consistent with the sentiments of his constituents."

Montgomery Mail.

"We would have 'gone on to state,' but the fact is we had not followed Capt. Crook, in all his votes given, as closely as we did on the Railroad question, that being the all absorbing question of the session."

Besides we thought the proverbial modesty of the Capt. might take fright if we piled it on too heavy. We know that he well deserves everything complimentary the REPUBLICAN can say about him, but we deem it best to administer it along in broken doses.

WENDELL PHILLIPS, who is one of the acutest of all Radical rascals, says: "The thirty-three Republicans who removed Sumner last week, elected a Democratic President for 1872." "That's the way to talk it out, Wendell. He candid."

# Telegraphic.

## This Week's News.

[We are aware that some of the Telegraphic news given will be old to some of our readers; but to others it will be new; and, hence we publish it.]

### WASHINGTON.

Washington, March 20.—The latest news from Paris says that Vinoy with the *gendarmes* will withdraw to the left bank of the Seine; leaving the Nationals to maintain order on the right bank.

The general tenor indicates that the Nationals and insurgents will fraternize.

Two generals, who were abandoned by their troops were executed by the insurgents.

The *World's* special, dated Paris Saturday night, gives the following account.

A council of war, held yesterday, at which Thiers was present, resolved to attack the insurgents at 2 o'clock. Chassebix with three Regiments in line, advanced on Mont Martre, another body on Havellotte, and another on Belleville. The troops were successful at Mont Martre and at Havellotte, but at Belleville the people refused to allow the troops to enter. At Rue de Paris the *gendarmes* charged, but were compelled to retreat under volleys from the insurgents. At Havellotte the troops advanced near the insurgents.—General Vinoy was hissed and pelted at Mont Martre. Gen. Paladines is a prisoner at the insurgents' headquarters. Gen. LeCompte has been sentenced to death. Gen. Sarrailh was killed. Many *gendarmes* were killed.

In the House, Butler got his Ku-Klux bill in. It was referred to the Judiciary Committee when appointed. This hurries it.

The Senate is discussing the Ku-Klux.

The Committee on Elections have agreed—four to five—to seat Blodgett and Goldthwaite upon *prima facie*, and consider merits hereafter.

Hill and Thurman, of the Committee, will oppose seating Blodgett when the question comes up in the Senate.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Concord, March 20.—Three Democrats having received certificates have departed for Congress.

### ENGLAND.

London, March 20.—The *Times* Paris special says: Respectable Parisians are stupefied.

General Thomas' last word was "cowards." He fell at the third discharge.

Thiers is firm but full of grief.

Vinoy's indignation is boundless.

The *Telegraph's* special says:—Vinoy has been mobbed. The mob virtually possess the city.—Only wine shops are opened.—Drunkness is rampant. The woman are armed.

Gen. Chansey was arrested upon arrival at Paris by Montmartre, and is said to be shot today.

All persons of prominence are flying from Paris.

A corps of murdered Generals were mutilated of Versailles.

# Telegraphic.

## This Week's News.

[We are aware that some of the Telegraphic news given will be old to some of our readers; but to others it will be new; and, hence we publish it.]

### WASHINGTON.

Washington, March 20.—The latest news from Paris says that Vinoy with the *gendarmes* will withdraw to the left bank of the Seine; leaving the Nationals to maintain order on the right bank.

The general tenor indicates that the Nationals and insurgents will fraternize.

Two generals, who were abandoned by their troops were executed by the insurgents.

The *World's* special, dated Paris Saturday night, gives the following account.

A council of war, held yesterday, at which Thiers was present, resolved to attack the insurgents at 2 o'clock. Chassebix with three Regiments in line, advanced on Mont Martre, another body on Havellotte, and another on Belleville. The troops were successful at Mont Martre and at Havellotte, but at Belleville the people refused to allow the troops to enter. At Rue de Paris the *gendarmes* charged, but were compelled to retreat under volleys from the insurgents. At Havellotte the troops advanced near the insurgents.—General Vinoy was hissed and pelted at Mont Martre. Gen. Paladines is a prisoner at the insurgents' headquarters. Gen. LeCompte has been sentenced to death. Gen. Sarrailh was killed. Many *gendarmes* were killed.

In the House, Butler got his Ku-Klux bill in. It was referred to the Judiciary Committee when appointed. This hurries it.

The Senate is discussing the Ku-Klux.

The Committee on Elections have agreed—four to five—to seat Blodgett and Goldthwaite upon *prima facie*, and consider merits hereafter.

Hill and Thurman, of the Committee, will oppose seating Blodgett when the question comes up in the Senate.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Concord, March 20.—Three Democrats having received certificates have departed for Congress.

### ENGLAND.

London, March 20.—The *Times* Paris special says: Respectable Parisians are stupefied.

General Thomas' last word was "cowards." He fell at the third discharge.

Thiers is firm but full of grief.

Vinoy's indignation is boundless.

The *Telegraph's* special says:—Vinoy has been mobbed. The mob virtually possess the city.—Only wine shops are opened.—Drunkness is rampant. The woman are armed.

Gen. Chansey was arrested upon arrival at Paris by Montmartre, and is said to be shot today.

All persons of prominence are flying from Paris.

A corps of murdered Generals were mutilated of Versailles.

# Telegraphic.

## This Week's News.

[We are aware that some of the Telegraphic news given will be old to some of our readers; but to others it will be new; and, hence we publish it.]

### WASHINGTON.

Washington, March 20.—The latest news from Paris says that Vinoy with the *gendarmes* will withdraw to the left bank of the Seine; leaving the Nationals to maintain order on the right bank.

The general tenor indicates that the Nationals and insurgents will fraternize.

Two generals, who were abandoned by their troops were executed by the insurgents.

The *World's* special, dated Paris Saturday night, gives the following account.

A council of war, held yesterday, at which Thiers was present, resolved to attack the insurgents at 2 o'clock. Chassebix with three Regiments in line, advanced on Mont Martre, another body on Havellotte, and another on Belleville. The troops were successful at Mont Martre and at Havellotte, but at Belleville the people refused to allow the troops to enter. At Rue de Paris the *gendarmes* charged, but were compelled to retreat under volleys from the insurgents. At Havellotte the troops advanced near the insurgents.—General Vinoy was hissed and pelted at Mont Martre. Gen. Paladines is a prisoner at the insurgents' headquarters. Gen. LeCompte has been sentenced to death. Gen. Sarrailh was killed. Many *gendarmes* were killed.

In the House, Butler got his Ku-Klux bill in. It was referred to the Judiciary Committee when appointed. This hurries it.

The Senate is discussing the Ku-Klux.

The Committee on Elections have agreed—four to five—to seat Blodgett and Goldthwaite upon *prima facie*, and consider merits hereafter.

Hill and Thurman, of the Committee, will oppose seating Blodgett when the question comes up in the Senate.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Concord, March 20.—Three Democrats having received certificates have departed for Congress.

### ENGLAND.

London, March 20.—The *Times* Paris special says: Respectable Parisians are stupefied.

General Thomas' last word was "cowards." He fell at the third discharge.

Thiers is firm but full of grief.

Vinoy's indignation is boundless.

The *Telegraph's* special says:—Vinoy has been mobbed. The mob virtually possess the city.—Only wine shops are opened.—Drunkness is rampant. The woman are armed.

Gen. Chansey was arrested upon arrival at Paris by Montmartre, and is said to be shot today.

All persons of prominence are flying from Paris.

A corps of murdered Generals were mutilated of Versailles.

# Telegraphic.

## This Week's News.

[We are aware that some of the Telegraphic news given will be old to some of our readers; but to others it will be new; and, hence we publish it.]

### WASHINGTON.

Washington, March 20.—The latest news from Paris says that Vinoy with the *gendarmes* will withdraw to the left bank of the Seine; leaving the Nationals to maintain order on the right bank.

The general tenor indicates that the Nationals and insurgents will fraternize.

Two generals, who were abandoned by their troops were executed by the insurgents.

The *World's* special, dated Paris Saturday night, gives the following account.

A council of war, held yesterday, at which Thiers was present, resolved to attack the insurgents at 2 o'clock. Chassebix with three Regiments in line, advanced on Mont Martre, another body on Havellotte, and another on Belleville. The troops were successful at Mont Martre and at Havellotte, but at Belleville the people refused to allow the troops to enter. At Rue de Paris the *gendarmes* charged, but were compelled to retreat under volleys from the insurgents. At Havellotte the troops advanced near the insurgents.—General Vinoy was hissed and pelted at Mont Martre. Gen. Paladines is a prisoner at the insurgents' headquarters. Gen. LeCompte has been sentenced to death. Gen. Sarrailh was killed. Many *gendarmes* were killed.

In the House, Butler got his Ku-Klux bill in. It was referred to the Judiciary Committee when appointed. This hurries it.

The Senate is discussing the Ku-Klux.

The Committee on Elections have agreed—four to five—to seat Blodgett and Goldthwaite upon *prima facie*, and consider merits hereafter.

Hill and Thurman, of the Committee, will oppose seating Blodgett when the question comes up in the Senate.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Concord, March 20.—Three Democrats having received certificates have departed for Congress.

### ENGLAND.

London, March 20.—The *Times* Paris special says: Respectable Parisians are stupefied.

General Thomas' last word was "cowards." He fell at the third discharge.

Thiers is firm but full of grief.

Vinoy's indignation is boundless.

The *Telegraph's* special says:—Vinoy has been mobbed. The mob virtually possess the city.—Only wine shops are opened.—Drunkness is rampant. The woman are armed.

Gen. Chansey was arrested upon arrival at Paris by Montmartre, and is said to be shot today.

All persons of prominence are flying from Paris.

A corps of murdered Generals were mutilated of Versailles.

# Telegraphic.

## This Week's News.

[We are aware that some of the Telegraphic news given will be old to some of our readers; but to others it will be new; and, hence we publish it.]

### WASHINGTON.

Washington, March 20.—The latest news from Paris says that Vinoy with the *gendarmes* will withdraw to the left bank of the Seine; leaving the Nationals to maintain order on the right bank.

The general tenor indicates that the Nationals and insurgents will fraternize.

Two generals, who were abandoned by their troops were executed by the insurgents.

The *World's* special, dated Paris Saturday night, gives the following account.

A council of war, held yesterday, at which Thiers was present, resolved to attack the insurgents at 2 o'clock. Chassebix with three Regiments in line, advanced on Mont Martre, another body on Havellotte, and another on Belleville. The troops were successful at Mont Martre and at Havellotte, but at Belleville the people refused to allow the troops to enter. At Rue de Paris the *gendarmes* charged, but were compelled to retreat under volleys from the insurgents. At Havellotte the troops advanced near the insurgents.—General Vinoy was hissed and pelted at Mont Martre. Gen. Paladines is a prisoner at the insurgents' headquarters. Gen. LeCompte has been sentenced to death. Gen. Sarrailh was killed. Many *gendarmes* were killed.

In the House, Butler got his Ku-Klux bill in. It was referred to the Judiciary Committee when appointed. This hurries it.

The Senate is discussing the Ku-Klux.

The Committee on Elections have agreed—four to five—to seat Blodgett and Goldthwaite upon *prima facie*, and consider merits hereafter.

Hill and Thurman, of the Committee, will oppose seating Blodgett when the question comes up in the Senate.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Concord, March 20.—Three Democrats having received certificates have departed for Congress.

### ENGLAND.

London, March 20.—The *Times* Paris special says: Respectable Parisians are stupefied.

General Thomas' last word was "cowards." He fell at the third discharge.

Thiers is firm but full of grief.

Vinoy's indignation is boundless.

The *Telegraph's* special says:—Vinoy has been mobbed. The mob virtually possess the city.—Only wine shops are opened.—Drunkness is rampant. The woman are armed.

Gen. Chansey was arrested upon arrival at Paris by Montmartre, and is said to be shot today.

All persons of prominence are flying from Paris.

A corps of murdered Generals were mutilated of Versailles.

# Telegraphic.

## This Week's News.

[We are aware that some of the Telegraphic news given will be old to some of our readers; but to others it will be new; and, hence we publish it.]

### WASHINGTON.

Washington, March 20.—The latest news from Paris says that Vinoy with the *gendarmes* will withdraw to the left bank of the Seine; leaving the Nationals to maintain order on the right bank.

The general tenor indicates that the Nationals and insurgents will fraternize.

Two generals, who were abandoned by their troops were executed by the insurgents.

The *World's* special, dated Paris Saturday night, gives the following account.

A council of war, held yesterday, at which Thiers was present, resolved to attack the insurgents at 2 o'clock. Chassebix with three Regiments in line, advanced on Mont Martre, another body on Havellotte, and another on Belleville. The troops were successful at Mont Martre and at Havellotte, but at Belleville the people refused to allow the troops to enter. At Rue de Paris the *gendarmes* charged, but were compelled to retreat under volleys from the insurgents. At Havellotte the troops advanced near the insurgents.—General Vinoy was hissed and pelted at Mont Martre. Gen. Paladines is a prisoner at the insurgents' headquarters. Gen. LeCompte has been sentenced to death. Gen. Sarrailh was killed. Many *gendarmes* were killed.

In the House, Butler got his Ku-Klux bill in. It was referred to the Judiciary Committee when appointed. This hurries it.

The Senate is discussing the Ku-Klux.

The Committee on Elections have agreed—four to five—to seat Blodgett and Goldthwaite upon *prima facie*, and consider merits hereafter.

Hill and Thurman, of the Committee, will oppose seating Blodgett when the question comes up in the Senate.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Concord, March 20.—Three Democrats having received certificates have departed for Congress.

### ENGLAND.

London, March 20.—The *Times* Paris special says: Respectable Parisians are stupefied.

General Thomas' last word was "cowards." He fell at the third discharge.

Thiers is firm but full of grief.

Vinoy's indignation is boundless.

The *Telegraph's* special says:—Vinoy has been mobbed. The mob virtually possess the city.—Only wine shops are opened.—Drunkness is rampant. The woman are armed.

Gen. Chansey was arrested upon arrival at Paris by Montmartre, and is said to be shot today.

All persons of prominence are flying from Paris.

A corps of murdered Generals were mutilated of Versailles.

# Telegraphic.

## This Week's News.

[We are aware that some of the Telegraphic news given will be old to some of our readers; but to others it will be new; and, hence we publish it.]

### WASHINGTON.

Washington, March 20.—The latest news from Paris says that Vinoy with the *gendarmes* will withdraw to the left bank of the Seine; leaving the Nationals to maintain order on the right bank.

The general tenor indicates that the Nationals and insurgents will fraternize.

Two generals, who were abandoned by their troops were executed by the insurgents.

The *World's* special, dated Paris Saturday night, gives the following account.

A council of war, held yesterday, at which Thiers was present, resolved to attack the insurgents at 2 o'clock. Chassebix with three Regiments in line, advanced on Mont Martre, another body on Havellotte, and another on Belleville. The troops were successful at Mont Martre and at Havellotte, but at Belleville the people refused to allow the troops to enter. At Rue de Paris the *gendarmes* charged, but were compelled to retreat under volleys from the insurgents. At Havellotte the troops advanced near the insurgents.—General Vinoy was hissed and pelted at Mont Martre. Gen. Paladines is a prisoner at the insurgents' headquarters. Gen. LeCompte has been sentenced to death. Gen. Sarrailh was killed. Many *gendarmes* were killed.

In the House, Butler got his Ku-Klux bill in. It was referred to the Judiciary Committee when appointed. This hurries it.

The Senate is discussing the Ku-Klux.

The Committee on Elections have agreed—four to five—to seat Blodgett and Goldthwaite upon *prima facie*, and consider merits hereafter.

Hill and Thurman, of the Committee, will oppose seating Blodgett when the question comes up in the Senate.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Concord, March 20.—Three Democrats having received certificates have departed for Congress.

### ENGLAND.

London, March 20.—The *Times* Paris special says: Respectable Parisians are stupefied.

General Thomas' last word was "cowards." He fell at the third discharge.

Thiers is firm but full of grief.

Vinoy's indignation is boundless.

The *Telegraph's* special says:—Vinoy has been mobbed. The mob virtually possess the city.—Only wine shops are opened.—Drunkness is rampant. The woman are armed.

Gen. Chansey was arrested upon arrival at Paris by Montmartre, and is said to be shot today.

All persons of prominence are flying from Paris.

A corps of murdered Generals were mutilated of Versailles.

# Insurance a Specialty.

J. S. PARR.

SPECIAL AGENT.

JACKSONVILLE ALA.,  
Will insure Life, or Property of any kind in the following Companies:  
Cotton States Life Insurance Co.,  
MAISON, GA.,  
Georgia Home Fire Insurance Co.,  
COLUMBUS, GA.,  
Home Protection of North Alabama Fire Insurance Co.,  
HUNTSVILLE ALA.,  
mar25-1871.

## NOTICE.





